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While there was no official word has to be this." on the situation, it was learned re- Merman saw that a neighbor and liably that the northern operators others had observed the blaze and released, was freed after two find a common meeting ground he found an alarm had not been and four rib fractures.

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REPORTED TO HAVE LEFT AN EXPLANATION

By the Associated Press Budapest, Hungary, April 3mier of Hungary, died unexpectedly in the night and hours later the mystery of his death was partly clarified by an official Hungarian news agency dispatch which

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The Hungarian government was said to have resigned as a result of Teleki's death.

(The Swiss Telegraphic Agency published a dispatch from Budapest stating that "Teleki, prime minister of Hungary, committed Representative McCormack of suicide. Before ending his life, Massachusetts, house Democratic he wrote a last letter in which he leader, agreed with a questioner explained he no longer felt himon the house floor today that it self capable of fulfilling his diffi-

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Ferenc Keresztes-Fischer, minister of the interior and head of the police and gendarmerie, became acting premier.

Hungarian newspapers said that (Turn to Page Six)

Philadelphia, April 3-(A)-West Manayunk.

The victims were Charles Merman, Sr., 63; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Merman, 28; and her two children, Betty Merman, 4, and four-months-old Charles Merman 3d. The crackle of flames awakened

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New York Office Reports Plane, Northbound from Miami. Has Not Been publican state committee ing Out of West Palm Beach

FIFTEEN ARE ABOARD

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 3-(A')-Arthur Dix, manager of the airport here said at 11:45 a. m. today that a northbound Eastern Air Lines plane was two and a half hours overdue here from West Palm Beach.

A storm belt lay across the Florida peninsula today from Ft. Pierce on the east coast to Tampa on the west, bringing heavy rains, high winds and low-flying clouds. The storm seemed severest in the center of the state, only light rains and low clouds being reported along the Atlantic coast.

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left Miami for Tampa this mornditions to turn back. The other are banned from teaching in the (Turn to Page Thirteen)

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ASSEMBLY RECESSES

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Harrisburg, April 3.—(AP)—At-

ruled today that teachers who are

Pennsylvania public schools under

an act effective September 1, 1939.

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In an opinion to Dr. Francis B.

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vious Democratic regime to \$24,- note at his press conference, said he could not take up at this time Despite this "record," Torrance the question of whether similar acasserted, Democrats controlling tion might be taken against any the House in this legislature "have German officials in this country. refused to act on the governor's . It was recalled that the captain 1941-43 budget and have created of an Italian ship seized last weekend in Texas was quoted by officials as saying that he had orders from the Italian naval attache in Wash-

ington to destroy his engines. Secretary Morgenthau said today he and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson were "studying" possible action to forfeit to the United States 30 German and Italian vessels seized last week-end.

Morgenthau, in his first press conference since the ships were taken into custody, declined to discuss the problems of forfeiture, and referred reporters to the attorney general

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Altoona, April 3 .- (A) - District The tenure act amended in 1939, Attorney Chester B. Wray today Coroner Charles H. Hersch today "precludes the renewal of a certi-quoted a distraught housewife, accused officials of the Philadel- ficate to teach in the public schools charged with the murder of her

f a patient.

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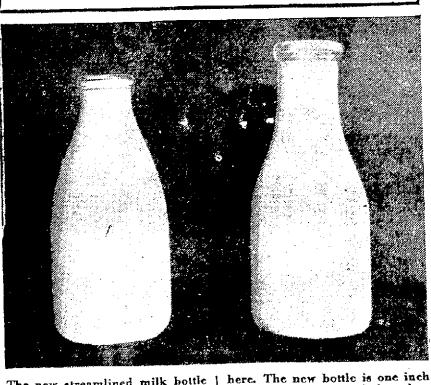
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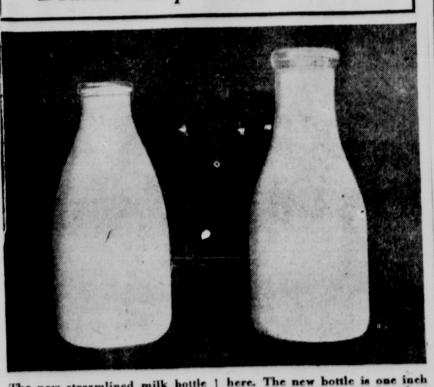
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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THE PRACTICAL NURSE

Cas of the important herrings reported in Harrisburg during the current view is in House Bills Nos. \$60 and 675, which would place a curden upon, if not eliminate completely practical nurses in the state.

According to dispatches from the orital Wednesday, considerable debate may on the subject before the legislators reach a decision.

We hope that Mrs. Kothorine M. en general secretary of the State Nurses' Assissantin is right when she says that the measure is not jury (sed to drive the practical nurse out of existence as some persons con-

For, we need the practical nurse. As Mrs. Frank H. Bohlen, wife of a law professor at the University, who joined Thomas A. Cowan, professor of philosophy at Penn, in opposition to the bill from the consmer angle," said at the hearing, "we would be deprived of the moderate price nurses on whole people rely in the low

The practical nurse has always been needed, and they are many times more essential now than before the present emergency broke over the nation.

One by one, registered nurses are being called into the military service. Scores have already departed for the camps. Many more wall go before normalcy returns. This means that before very long in all communities shortages of trained nurses may be expected. Then, the practical nurse will be an excellent substitute

The practical nurse of today is a necessity in rural and other communities where the great majority of cases require both nursing and household service at low cost. That necessity, many believe, will always remain. Any law that restricts the present practical nursing service will harm both the families involved and the great group of practical nurses themselves. It is also argued that the doctors will be made less efficient in caring for the public welfare.

As one exchange sizes it of — 'now of all times it is not the hour for any laws that would in any way interfere with the service the said need and must have. The practical nurse must be protected. The needs of the sick must be placed ahead of any attempt to safeguard the interests of any groups, no matter how deserving they may believe their cause to be"

AN IMPORTANT EVENT

Warren right now is receiving some very favorable publicity throughout the section as a result of the plans that are being made by the local Kiwams Club for the entertainment of the international president of the organization, Mark A. Smith of Thomaston, Ga., and Mrs. Smith who will be entertained here April 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be on a tour of northern states and the Warren visit will be one of two in Pennsylvania. That is a distinction that rarely falls to a community of this size. Clubs in Division No. One, the local district include those in Eric. Bradford, Kane, Corry, Grove City, Franklin, Greenville, Meadville, Oil City, Sharon and Warren.

The local committee in charge of arrangements has assurances that all clubs in the above-mentioned towns will be well represented at the dinner to be served in the Woman's Club on the evening of the visitation.

Mr. Smith was elected to his office at the Minneapolis convention last year. He is one of the outstanding men in public life today. Those responsible for the visit of the international president are to be commended, not only for the diplomacy that doubtless was required in securing him but for the efficient and thorough manner in which the arrangements are being perfected.

With the return of more favorable seather and longer days the Warren airport is agon affinding large, interested crowds these evenings.

Dispatches from Belgrade today see injustify the prediction that the war may be expected a spread to that Balkan kingdom before many nour

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They Ought to Understand "Protective Custody"



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Peter Edson The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

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-where the money is going or has 'Howard C. Hopson show him where the \$40 billion and wire tapping. went, and how much of it went

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Officials must be playing it safe

day afternoon for Oklanonia.

DEFENSE CROSS ROADS, to unsmarl defense, though they SHOW-ME SENATOR PLANS TO will sit more as judges at the hearings. Actual investigation will be in the hands of Hugh A. Fulton Washington, April 3—An inves- and Charles Patrick Clark, and the igation of 40 billion dollars committee could not have obtain-

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gone. If the serious, hard-working Clark is the iron-gray fightin' senator has his way, it will be type of investigator He has been neither a whitewash nor a smear of prober for a number of Washingthe defense machine. The chair- ton investigations-education and man will always be from Missouri, labor, I C C, the Gillette comand they'll have to show him- mittee on campaign expenditures,

Truman's committee has only \$15 000 initial appropriation, which That part of oificial Washing- is little enough when you considton which has anything to do with ter that it's investigating \$40 billon, national defense has been waiting but what is lacking in expenses is with considerable trembling for made up for an authority to probe the Truman show to open, fearing types and terms of contracts,

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Norris Marshall, Malcolm

The Girls' Glee Club Trio from

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serve, as is his secretary, Colonel Vaughn, of St. Louis. Truman's interest in military affairs has stuck with him, and his observance of the sloppy way in which contracts were let and handled for the construction of Fi. Leonard

Wood, the seventh corps area (Turn to Page Fourteen)

BIRTHDAYS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. V. L. Hewitt. TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

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STAMP NEWS



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> April also marks the 31st anniversary of the dedication of the Wilson and Charles E. Wilson. Pan American Union building at | Washington, D. C., pictured on the poster stamp above. Construction of this building, headquarters of sing Monday evening at the Elks | the International Bureau of American Republics, was made possible by Andrew Carnegie's gift of

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The Union was created at the The annual meeting of the Art, close of the first Pan American morning from Pittsbuigh He and Department of the Woman's Club Conference in 1890 as the perma- ! Princess Tsianiana, the India will be neld Monday and Mrs Freemezzo-sopiano, will give a pio- man Hertzel will have the program | nent organization of the conferences The Union promotes peace. gram at the Concwango Clab to and will give an illustrated talk on commerce and friendship among i American republies by fostering Miss Georgia Lott, of North trade, social, juridical and cultural

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Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs
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8:00—Lucilic Manners, Orch.—nbc-red
John Gunther. Rhumbas—nbc-blue
Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs
Wallenstein Symphony Strings—mbs
8:30—By Information Please—ubc-red
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FAMOUS NAMES Names make news, and time to time through history the announced for Pan American headlines. See if you can tell what's

> 1. Gen. Andrew Jackson and 2. Izaak Walton and Lester Wal-

nects have already appeared in 4. Jesse Jones and John Paul Jones.

5. Charles E. Wilson, Charles E. Answers on Page 6

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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For Delicious Refreshment

America's Finer Tea

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

Planning a trip to Washington? Here are some tips for visitors to the national capital in the first of two articles on

WASHINGTON—In the last few weeks I have had many requests for information about "What should I do in

Judging by the mail, there are going to be more tourists in

mean judging entirely by MY ♥ mail—I mean judging by the great | number of queries that have come to departments of the government that have anything at all to do with directing visitors within the District of Columbia borders.

That means there probably will be between 2.375,000 and 3.000,000 visitors in Washington this year. The average has been around 2 250,000.

So I'm going to divide my answer into two columns and lead off with:

"How to See Washington on Nothing a Day."

information service, ranging from single rooms in private homes to splendiferous hotel suites. If you drive into the capital in a car and want to check with the Automo-bile Association of America (the AAA), you probably will get the same information.

With that done and three days to spare and every hour to fill (without cost), you look up your congressman or senator. Why? Because he can see to it that you get passes to the House and Senate galleries in the Capitol-and special passes to the White House (10:30 a. m. to 12 noon). If you don't know any congressmen, you House (10 a. m. until 2 p. m.) but you won't get into so many rooms.

Now turn to the tours for which

Washington?"

Capital City this spring and summer than ever before. I don't

world.

History building, the Aircraft building.

Drop into the Library of Congress, where you can examine everything from the original manuscript of "Deadeye Dick" to the one-and-only Declaration of Independence and the Constitution

Of course, there is no such thing as that. But if you pay transportation in and out, make arrangements for moderate room and board, you can spend a long weekend here without putting out another penny and see more than you can in any other city in the United States.

To begin with, if you arrive at Union Station with no advance information as to where to stay, call the Washington Board of Trade. It has a hotel and room

No-Permission Tours

18 Metaphors.

27 Roof edges.

29 Sandpiper.

30 Chief actor.

33 Blue-gray

34 Imitation

35 Heathen.

31 Branch.

22 Vehicle.

23 Melodies.

you have to ask one's permission, Start with the various divisions of the Smithsonian Institution—the National Museum, the Natural I ing?

fishes to send you home reeling with zoological names. Now The Monument GIVE the Washington monufrom its 555 feet on Washington, D. C. Go to the Lincoln memorial and if you are not awed by the inward view, look east from

dependence and the Constitution

Here there are nearly 6.000.000

first editions and more than

2.500,000 maps, charts, etc. Here also is the "Gutenberg Bible" and more original prints from the plates of Joseph Pennell than can be found anywhere else in the world

Visit the Folger Shakespeare library — second to only one in

the world in Shakespeariana. Drop

in on the Botanical Gardens,

which don't have to dip a daisy

to any when it comes to developing new flower species and improving on the old ones. Pop into

the National Zoological Gardens

-beiter known as the Zoo-

where there is the world's great-

est collection of reptiles, and

enough animals and birds and

the portico and gasp at the Re-flecting Pool and the reflection of the Washington monument. Take a tour through the Federal Bureau of Investigation—and learn why detectives are born. Give the same whirl to the National Bureau of Standards and discover why Junior has "just gotta be a scientist." Go to the National Gallery of Art (the Mellon museum) and see more old masters in a breath-taking setting

where in the world. Except for transportation, none of it will cost a nickel, a twentieth part of a dollar - as they used to say in the old medicine shows. Do you know where you can see half as much-for noth-

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FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Only American to hold two highest U. S. offices. 10 To perish. 11 Juniper. 12 Views. is Sprang up. 14 Thrashes. 15 Sum. 16 Japanese coin. 17 Emerald. U. S. Supreme 29 To make Iac

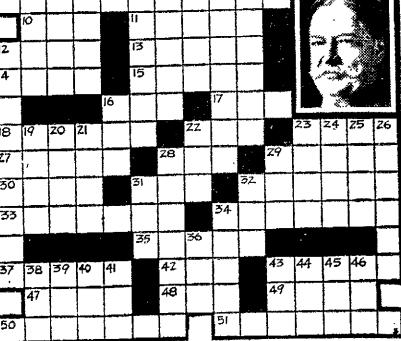
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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

THE PRACTICAL NURSE

One of the important hearings reported in Harrisburg during the current week was on House Bills Nos. 462 and 675, which would place a burden upon, if not eliminate completely, practical nurses in the state.

According to dispatches from the capital Wednesday, considerable debate may be expected on the subject before the legislators reach a decision.

We hope that Mrs. Katherine Miller, general secretary of the State Nurses' Association, is right when she says that the measure is not purposed to drive the practical nurse out of existence, as some persons con-

For, we need the practical nurse. As Mrs. Frank H. Bohlen, wife of a law professor at the University, who joined Thomas A. Cowan, professor of philosophy at Penn, in opposition to the bill, from "the consmer angle," said at the hearing, "we would be deprived of the moderate price nurses on whom people rely in the low income groups."

The practical nurse has always been needed, and they are many times more essential now than before the present emergency broke over the nation.

One by one, registered nurses are being called into the military service. Scores have already departed for the camps. Many more will go before normalcy returns. This means that before very long in all communities shortages of trained nurses may be expected. Then, the practical nurse will be an excellent substitute.

The practical nurse of today is a necessity in rural and other communities where the great majority of cases require both nursing and household service at low cost. That necessity, many believe, will always remain. Any law that restricts the present practical nursing service will harm both the families involved and the great group of practical nurses themselves. It is also argued that the doctors will be made less efficient in caring for the public welfare.

As one exchange sizes it up-"now of all times it is not the hour for any laws that would in any way interfere with the service the sick need and must have. The practical nurse must be protected. The needs of the sick must be placed ahead of any attempt to safeguard the interests of any groups, no matter how deserving they may believe their cause to be."

AN IMPORTANT EVENT

Warren right now is receiving some very favorable publicity throughout the section as a result of the plans that are being made by the local Kiwanis Club for the entertainment of the international president of the organization, Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, Ga., and Mrs. Smith, who will be entertained here April 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be on a tour of northern states and the Warren visit will be one of two in Pennsylvania. That is a distinction that rarely falls to a community of this size. Clubs in Division No. One, the local district, include those in Erie, Bradford, Kane, Corry, Grove City, Franklin, Greenville, Meadville, Oil City, Sharon and Warren.

The local committee in charge of arrangements has assurances that all clubs in the above-mentioned towns will be well represented at the dinner to be served in the Woman's Club on the evening of the visitation.

Mr. Smith was elected to his office at the Minneapolis convention last year. He is one of the outstanding men in public life today. Those responsible for the visit of the international president are to be commended, not only for the diplomacy that doubtless was required in securing him, but for the efficient and thorough manner in which the arrangements are being perfected.

With the return of more favorable weather and longer days the Warren airport is again attracting large, interested crowds these evenings.

Dispatches from Belgrade today seem to justify the prediction that the war may be expected to spread to that Balkan kingdom before many hours.

If wiseacres are correct the peep frogs must freeze up three times before the spring weather will be here to stay.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And David did so, as the Lord had commanded him; and smote drants. the Philistines from Geba until thou come to Gazer. - Il Samuel 5:25. ofe ofe ofe Obedience is the key to every door .- George MacDonald

They Ought to Understand "Protective Custody"



YOUR NATION'S CAPITUL

By Peter Edson The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

UNMASK THE VILLIAN

you're supposed to genuflect ed much better talent. mentioned) will get going in Wash- is the quiet digger. He made his

-where the money is going or has Howard C. Hopson gone. If the serious, hard-working Clark is the iron-gray fightin' senator has his way, it will be type of investigator. He has been neither a whitewash nor a smear of prober for a number of Washingthe defense machine. The chair- ton investigations-education and man will always be from Missouri, labor, I. C. C., the Gillette comand they'll have to show him- mittee on campaign expenditures, show him where the \$40 billion and wire tapping. went, and how much of it went Truman's committee has only

down the drain pipe. ies of his speech were carefully committee deems appropriate." filed away. It looked as though he had the goods.

be the secretaries of war and ed it may be turned over to the navy, then the heads of OPM. Department of Justice for prose-From them it is hoped to get gen- cution. If the investigation strikes eral statements of defense policies. pay dirt, there is no question but Then will come the parade of as- that the Senate will grant it adsistants, executive officers and dol- ditional funds to keep going. lar-a-year men, the fellows who Senator Truman, who comes did the work, explaining why they from Independence, Mo., was a made deals and how.

The seven senators, not too dis- division during the war, and is tinguished to begin with, will all now a colonel of field artillery re-

In 1921

The Foley Transfer Company

has purchased from the Commer-

teams and in addition to purchas-

ing several new teams will add

some motor trucks to their equip-

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the Club.

nternational composer-lecturer-re-

citalist, arrived in Warren this

day afternoon for Oklahoma.

of the Carver House.

so early in April.

IF THERE'S DIRTY WORK AT be distinguished if they are able DEFENSE CROSS ROADS, to unsnarl defense, though they SHOW-ME SENATOR PLANS TO will sit more as judges at the hear-ROADS, to unsnarl defense, though they ings. Actual investigation will be in the hands of Hugh A. Fulton Washington, April 3-An inves- and Charles Patrick Clark, and the igation of 40 billion dollars committee could not have obtain-

whenever a sum that large is Fulton, 32, round and blue eyed, It will be Senator Harry S. Associated Gas and Electric clean-Truman's special 7-man commit- up which resulted in the convictee to investigate national defense tion of the roly poly utilities man,

\$15,000 initial appropriation, which That part of official Washing- is little enough when you considton which has anything to do with er that it's investigating \$40 billon, national defense has been waiting but what is lacking in expenses is with considerable trembling for made up for an authority to probe the Truman show to open, fearing types and terms of contracts, a witch hunt, hoping that the methods of awarding, subcontracts, committee wouldn't "get anything Geographic distribution, effects on on them." When the senator de- labor and migration of labor, praclivered his opening blast at defense tices of management, bonuses, exextravagance, citing a number of tra costs and the old blanket subcontracts which looked funny, cop- ject of "such other matters as the

The idea is that the committee shall report its findings back to First witnesses to be called will the Senate, but as dirt is uncover-

field artillery officer in the 35th

In 1931

Home on Conewango avenue to the

completed Thursday afternoon.

At the regular meeting of the

Norris Marshall, Malcolm

The Girls' Glee Club Trio from

sing Monday evening at the Elks

Charity Ball at the Conewango

The annual meeting of the Art

Rev. and Mrs. Raymon Kistler,

crocodile, both living and dead.

Order of DeMolay Monday eve-

ning installation of officers will

Formal transfer of the Children's

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

cial Lumber Company two young Warren county commissioners,

work teams. Foley Brothers have which had been under negotiation

decided to dispose of their old work for more than a year, was finally

Jordan cars are in brisk demand. take place and the majority degree

The following well known citizens will be conferred upon the follow-

have recently become owners of ing: James Barrett, Richard Irv-these up-to-date machines: Dr. ine, Norris Marshall, Malcolm

Harry F. Clawson, A. W. Richards, O'Neill, Karl Timm, Edgar Law-

Sunday afternoon the thermo- the high school, composed of Miss

meter registered 76 in the shade, Ruth Aubitz, Miss Catherine Reed

a temperature very unusual for and Miss Margaret Erickson, will

morning from Pittsburgh. He and Department of the Woman's Club

gram at the Conewango Club to- and will give an illustrated talk on

Officials must be playing it safe Miss Georgia Lott, of North

Princess Tsianiana, the Indian will be held Monday and Mrs. Freemezzo-soprano, will give a pro- man Hertzel will have the program

M. J. Wager and Leonard Larson, son and Elwyn Hildum.

serve, as is his secretary, Colonel Vaughn, of St. Louis Truman's interest in military affairs has stuck with him, and his observance of the sloppy way in which contracts were let and handled for the construction of Ft. Leonard Wood, the seventh corps area (Turn to Page Fourteen)

BIRTHDAYS

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Patrick Bearer, Jr.

Doris Myrtle Hunter.

Mrs. Conrad Anderson.

Mrs. Charlotte Brennan.

Mrs. Eugene Dashner.

Mrs. Gertrude Sleeman.



Day, April 14, because 16 of the in a name by identifying the fol-21 republics issued 1940 commem- lowing well-known living or dead oratives honoring the 50th anniversary of the founding of the same. Union. The Pan American Union, however, has issued a set of 24 Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson. 'Know the Americas' poster stamps, presenting scenic views ton. and places of interest in the American republies. Many of the sub- ter A. Arthur. jects have already appeared in postal issues.

April also marks the 31st anniversary of the dedication of the Wilson and Charles E. Wilson, Pan American Union building at Washington, D. C., pictured on the poster stamp above. Construction of this building, headquarters of the International Bureau of American Republics, was made possible Andrew Carnegie's gift of

The Union was created at the close of the first Pan American Conference in 1890 as the permanent organization of the conferences. The Union promotes peace, commerce and friendship among American republics by fostering trade, social, juridical and cultural relations.

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Paul Sullivan & News Comment—cbs
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Lowell Thomas. News—nbc-blue-east
The Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News Pickup — cbs
Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis. Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-basic
Chas. Palmer Talk on Defense—mbs
7:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-west
Tom Powers; Music Prog.—nbc-blue
Vox Poppers Put The Question—cbs
Burl Ives; Symphonettes—cbs-Dixie
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9:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-red
Rochester Civic Orchestra—nbc-blue
Major Bowes & His Amateurs—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east

9:15—War Broadcast at Berlin—mbs

9:30—News: Town Meeting—nbc-blue
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs

10:00—Vallee and Barrymore—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Parade of the News Dramatic—mbs

10:30—The Listener Playhouse—nbc-red
Ahead with the Headlines—nbc-red
Chicago's Symphony Orchestra—mbs

10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
Paul Martin & His Musle—nbc-blue

11:00—News and Dance—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-east
News: Dancing Music Or,—nbc-blue
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FAMOUS NAMES Names make news, and

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> 1. Gen. Andrew Jackson and 2. Izaak Walton and Lester Wal-

3. George K. Arthur and Ches-4. Jesse Jones and John Paul Jones.

5. Charles E. Wilson, Charles E. Answers on Page 6

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Planning a trip to Washington? Here are some tips for visitors to the national capital in the first of two articles on this subject.

WASHINGTON-In the last few weeks I have had many requests for information about "What should I do in

Washington? Judging by the mail, there are going to be mere tourists in Capital City this spring and summer than ever before. I don't

History building, the Aircraft

mean judging entirely by MY mail—I mean judging by the great number of queries that have come to departments of the government that have anything at all to do

with directing visitors within the District of Columbia borders. That means there probably will be between 2,375,000 and 3,000,000 visitors in Washington this year. The average has been around

So I'm going to divide my answer into two columns and lead

"How to See Washington on Nothing a Day."

Of course, there is no such thing as that. But if you pay transportation in and out, make arrange-ments for moderate room and board, you can spend a long weekend here without putting out another penny and see more than you can in any other city in the United States.

To begin with, if you arrive at Union Station with no advance information as to where to stay, call the Washington Board of Trade. It has a hotel and room information service, ranging from single rooms in private homes to splendiferous hotel suites. If you drive into the capital in a car and want to check with the Automobile Association of America (the AAA), you probably will get the same information.

With that done and three days to spare and every hour to fill (without cost), you look up your congressman or senator. Why? Because he can see to it that you get passes to the House and Senate galleries in the Capitol-and special passes to the White House (10:30 a. m. to 12 noon). If you don't know any congressmen, you still can see the White House House (10 a. m. until 2 p. m.) but you won't get into so many rooms.

No-Permission Tours

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12 Views.

15 Sum.

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17 Emerald.

22 Vehicle.

23 Melodies.

27 Roof edges

29 Sandpiper.

30 Chief actor.

33 Blue-gray

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35 Heathen

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18 Metaphors.

Now turn to the tours for which you have to ask one's permission. Start with the various divisions of the Smithsonian Institution-the National Museum, the Natural I ing?

building.
Drop into the Library of Congress, where you can examine everything from the original manuscript of "Deadeye Dick" to the one-and-only Declaration of Independence and the Constitution Here there are nearly 6,000,000 first editions and more than 2,500,000 maps, charts, etc. Here also is the "Gutenberg Bible" and

more original prints from the plates of Joseph Pennell than can be found anywhere else in the Visit the Folger Shakespeare library — second to only one in the world in Shakespeariana. Drop in on the Botanical Gardens, which don't have to dip a daisy to any when it comes to develop-

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Now The Monument

GIVE the Washington monu-ment a fling and look down from its 555 feet on Washington, D. C. Go to the Lincoln memorial and if you are not awed by the inward view, look east from the portico and gasp at the Reflecting Pool and the reflection of the Washington monument.

Take a tour through the Federal Bureau of Investigation-and learn why detectives are born. Give the same whirl to the National Bureau of Standards and discover why Junior has "just gotta be a scientist." Go to the National Gallery of Art (the Mellon museum) and see more old masters in a breath-taking setting than you can see almost anywhere in the world.

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FORMER U. S. PRESIDENT

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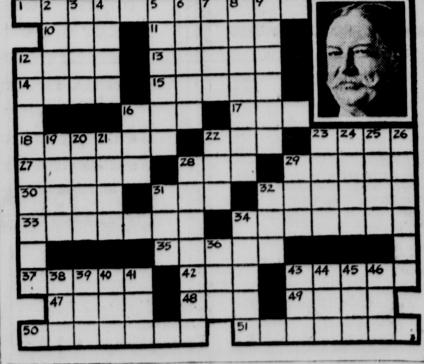
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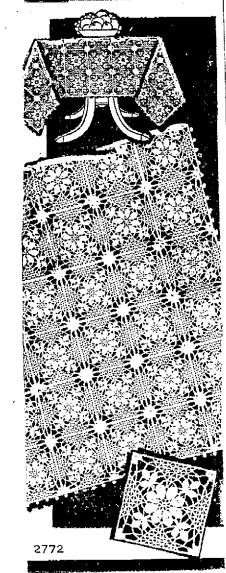
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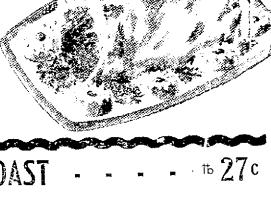
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the following officers President Jean Sear, n, semoi vice president Josephine Moll Tonight is family night at the junior vice president Marie Peter-Salvation Aimy ternal meetings son fleasurer Jean Beton, guard and family groups are asked to be Margaret Stewart chaplain Stella seated cogetner as much as possi-Zakowski conductiess Mary Woz-Third avenue. The largest family present neak patriotic instructor, Ellen

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The amateur pair event at the Eastern championships this year almost doubled the attendance records of previous years. Sixty-four Dan and Martha Schmocker, here origin of the act and changes in Wayne Helmbrecht, Mrs. George pairs entered the contest. Winners were Harry Atkin and Louis have returned home. Swerdlove. Both are civil engincers of the city of New York.

Choir Is Presenting were so disappointed with their showing that they have not played duplicate bridge since. They met a few days before the tournament, and decided to try their luck again.

South put the jack of diamonds concert of Lenten and Easter on the opening lead Neverthe-

less. Swerdlove decided that the By way of interesting compari- ten of diamonds was not a sinson, the choir will present ex- gleton and he had the courage to Mrs Freeman Peterson chair- ning to continue her studies at corpts from littingles of the var- hold up the acc. He did not want College. Northampton 10115 churches represented in the to lose command of the suit until having spent her spring organization. These will include dunimy was ready to ruff dia-

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Case School of Applied Science in in preparation for this second pubthe king of clubs, he could do no ry Travers, Chris-Pin Martin. Cleveland. On home for his he appearance and it is anticipated better than lead a heart. Dummy Charles Stevens and other clever sping vacation with his parents that a large audience will be de- ven, led the diamond to the ace, players are among the principle and Mr. J. D. Shortt, 22 East sirous of hearing this young group then a diamond was ruffed out. A pals. of singers There is no admission heart ruff put West back to cash charge and the public is cordially the king of trumps. Then East's fourth club gave a sluff of the Count Pal Teleki last losing diamond.

OBITUARY Answers To Cranium Crackers

(From Page Two) 1 Gen. Andrew Jackson was a

South Carolina-born President of Here from out of town were the U S Gen Thomas Jonathan Walter Lundberg, Mr and Mrs "Stonewall' Jackson was a Con-Fied Lundberg, Saigent, Jako federate army hero. Lauffenberger, Akeley; James and 2. Izaak Walton was a famous Rose Howe. Lester and Bettha fisherman Lester Walton is U. S. Howe, Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. ambassador to Liberia

Questions on Page 4

3. George K Aithur was Lester Knott, Mr and Mrs War- screen comedian, Chester A. Arand Bala Cynwood were unable to ten Howe. Miss Genevieve O Brien, thur was 21st President of the United States

4. Jesse Jones is secretary \mathbf{of} commerce: John Paul Jones was mirla Horthy's right hand man, remaining in the cabinet largely to a Revolutionary War naval hero. 5 Charles Erwin Wilson is preron for 47 years passed away sident of General Motors: Charles ination, Wedresday evening after an eve Edward Wilson is president of tended illness. He is survived by a General Electric Co Charles Eben brother Andrew Mangini and sev- Wilson is vice president of Wortheral nephers and nieces. The body ington Pump Co.

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later in the subway to the Alexanderplatz headquarters He said police officials were nice throughout but that they had

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no explanation of the short detention except for meticulously recording personal data which he had given many times before. The questioning was done in a

large room of the headquarters. Dunning said, and the rest of the time was spent together with the garian government this year. Forthree other Americans in a wirecaged room. Dunning was released at 7:45 p.

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PLAN BENEFIT SHOW It was announced today that the

Bucktail Chapter, No. 93, Military Order of the Purple Heart, is sponsoring a benefit motion picture show at the Library theatre on Saturday, April 26, when the film. "The Land of Liberty," will be shown. The picture traces American history from time of the Revolution to the present. REPORTED IMPROVING
Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Fred Schmocker, 18 Lo-

cust street, is reported considerably improved following her serious illness and is able to be downstairs for a portion of each day. Mr. Schmocker's condition remains about the same, since he has been suffering a heart condition and complications due to advanced age.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmocker,

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gave in "Knute Rockne," Nydia if South held the king he would comedy, and Chill Wills, cowboy HOME FOR VACATION The choir has been haid at not have the remaining trump. Charles B Shortt who attends work with many extra rehearsals. When South won the trick with scores again. Tom Conway, Hen-

(From Page One) that he had left a letter, "the contents of which are unknown." (The German radio, in a broad-

said the death was "a great loss to Hungary, and Germany mourns the loss of a great friend.") Count Teleki visited his wife's sickroom late last night, then re-

cast heard in New York by CBS,

turned home, where he was found dead in bed by his servants this morning, the foreign office statement asserted. Teleki was chief of one of Hungary's great landed families and often was regarded as Regent Ad-

circumvent complete German dom-Premier Teleki personally was known as pro-English rather than pro-German, but sought to maintain lite appearance of neutral independence in order to make his influence the greater on the Germans, whose drain of Hungary's food and other supplies often

aroused cabinet controversies. He was known to the public as the "great tightrope walker" behim along to their station and cause Hungarians saw him in the role of a man attempting to keep balance with Germany, just short of giving in completely to Adolf Hitler.

In recent days he had been conferring day and night with army leaders and government officials concerning the Yugoslav situation. His death was the second trag-

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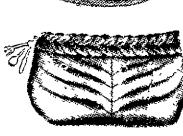
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VICTOR MANGINI

Victor Mangint, resident of Warren for 47 years, passed away Wednesday evening after an ex- Edward Wilson is president of tended illness. He is survived by a General Electric Co.; Charles Eben brother Andrew Mangini and sev- Wilson is vice president of Wortheral nephews and nieces. The body ington Pump Co. will be removed to the home of his nephew John Mangini, 216 Eddy street, where friends may call. He was a member of St. Joseph's church, where services will be held Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's

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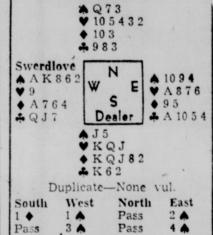
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Opening-- ♦ 10.

The amateur pair event at the Eastern championships this year almost doubled the attendance records of previous years. Sixty-four pairs entered the contest. ners were Harry Atkin and Louis Swerdlove. Both are civil engineers of the city of New York.
Atkin and Swerdlove played in

were so disappointed with their :showing that they have not played and decided to try their luck again. Next Sunday afternoon at four They played two remarkable ses-

Here is a hand Swerdlove

concert of Lenten and Easter on the opening lead. Nevertheless, Swerdlove decided that the By way of interesting compari- ten of diamonds was not a sin-Miss Louise Steber left last eveson, the choir will present exgleton, and he had the courage to
ning to continue her studies at cerpts from liturgies of the varhold up the ace. He did not want There was a fine attendance last man for the reception to follow. Smith College, Northampton, jous thurches represented in the to lose command of the suit until evening at Grace Methodist church is being assisted by Mrs. T. J. Mass., having spent her spring organization. These will include dummy was ready to ruff dia-

South switched to the five of A special feature will be a boys' spades, and again declarer made choir, selected for the purpose of a good play by ducking. The singing a descant and a solo with queen won. A trump return was

contract if the club finesse was a Miss Patty Smith, young War- loser. So West led a club for the ren violinist, will be guest music- finesse at once, in the hope that if South held the king he would The choir has been hard at not have the remaining trump.

Charles B. Shortt, who attends work with many extra rehearsals When South won the trick with spring vacation with his parents, that a large audience will be de- won, led the diamond to the ace, players are among the princi-Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Shortt, 22 East sirous of hearing this young group then a diamond was ruffed out. A of singers. There is no admission heart ruff put West back to cash charge and the public is cordially the king of trumps. Then East's count Pal Teleki invited. last losing diamond.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Gen. Andrew Jackson was a South Carolina-born President of

2. Izaak Walton was a famous 3. George K. Arthur was

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4. Jesse Jones is secretary commerce; John Paul Jones was a Revolutionary War naval hero. 5. Charles Erwin Wilson is president of General Motors; Charles

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(From Page One) him along to their station and later in the subway to the Alexanderplatz headquarters.

He said police officials were nice throughout but that they had no explanation of the short detention except for meticulously recording personal data which he had given many times before.

The questioning was done in a large room of the headquarters, Dunning said, and the rest of the time was spent together with the three other Americans in a wirecaged room. Dunning was released at 7:45 p.

He said he believed Welsh and the Californian were released soon after him.

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PLAN BENEFIT SHOW It was announced today that the Bucktail Chapter, No. 93, Military Order of the Purple Heart, is sponsoring a benefit motion picture show at the Library theatre Saturday, April 26, when the film, "The Land of Liberty," will be shown. The picture traces American history from time of the Revo-lution to the present.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Fred Schmocker, 18 Locust street, is reported consider-ably improved following her serious illness and is able to be downstairs for a portion of each day. Mr. Schmocker's condition remains about the same, since he has been suffering a heart condition and complications due to advanced age. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmocker, Dan and Martha Schmocker, here from Pottstown for the weekend. have returned home.

AMUSEMENTS

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Laraine Day, of the "Dr. Kilopposite Ronald Reagan, who repeats the great performance he gave in "Knute Rockne," Nydia Westman contributed fluttery comedy, and Chill Wills, cowboy comedian of "Boom Town, scores again. Tom Conway, Hen-

(From Page One) Teleki "met a tragic death" and that he had left a letter, "the contents of which are unknown."

(The German radio, in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, said the death was "a great loss to Hungary, and Germany mourns the loss of a great friend.")

Count Teleki visited his wife's sickroom late last night, then returned home, where he was found dead in bed by his servants this morning, the foreign office statement asserted.

Teleki was chief of one of Hungary's great landed families and often was regarded as Regent Admirla Horthy's right hand man, remaining in the cabinet largely to circumvent complete German domination.

Premier Teleki personally was known as pro-English rather than pro-German, but sought to maintain hte appearance of neutral independence in order to make his influence the greater on the Germans, whose drain of Hungary's food and other supplies often aroused cabinet controversies.

He was known to the public as the "great tightrope walker" because Hungarians saw him in the role of a man attempting to keep balance with Germany, just short of giving in completely to Adolf Hitler.

In recent days he had been conferring day and night with army leaders and government officials concerning the Yugoslav situation.

His death was the second tragedy among members of the Hungarian government this year. Foreign Minister Count Istvan Osaky died Jan. 7 of food poisoning contracted during a friendship visit to Yugoslavia where he signed a "pact of eternal friendship."

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STUDENT COMING

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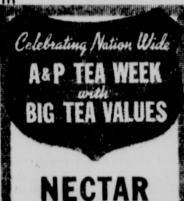


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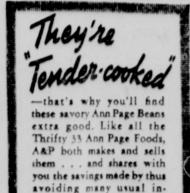
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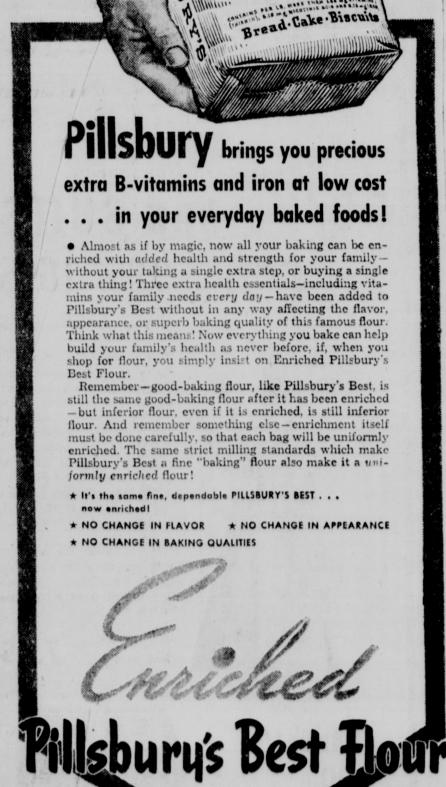
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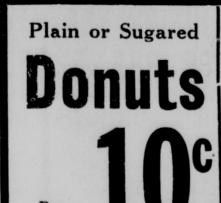
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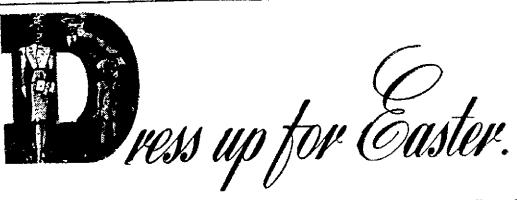
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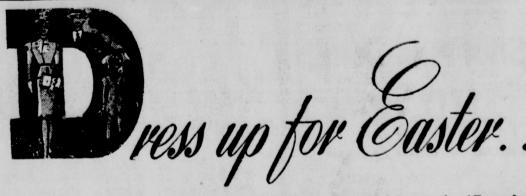
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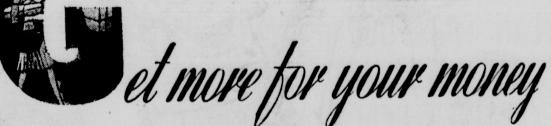
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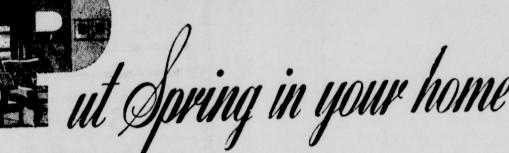
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Corydon, March 29 .- On Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. Ruth Crooks was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service. Work taken up was sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Crooks also entertained the mem-Mrs. Kopanski, as was first re-

E. S. Vansickle spending the

left for Charlottsville, Ind.

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> PORK CHOPS, English Style . . 2 lbs. 37c tb 39€ VEAL CHOPS MOHAWK SQUARES Pure PORK SAUSAGE or COLD MEATS, assorted HAMBURG LUNCHEON MEAT PORK CHOPS, center cut . . . tb 27c 2 lbs. 35 PORK ROAST, Loin End . . . to 17c

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Soap .. Clean Quick Soap Chips pkg. 25c Powder. 3 pkgs. 25c

6 bars 25c 3 bars 10c

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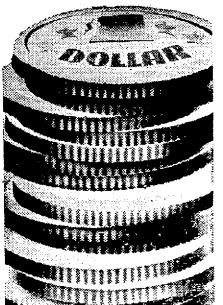
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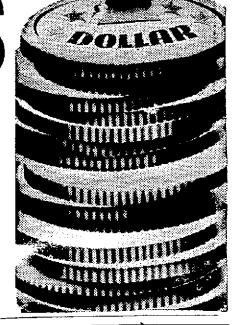
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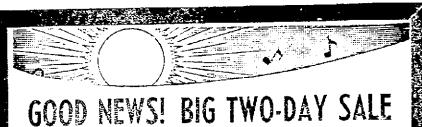
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Camp F-13 is located 412 miles out of Sheffield, on the hard surfaced road known as "Bull Hill

Mr. James Nuccitelli, of the United States Surplus Marketing Administration, will be in Warren next Tuesday evening to give full information and literature to food distributors of the community who wish to profit by participating in the project. He will be at the Y. M. C. A. from four o'clock until nine o'clock, during which time re-tailers may call at their conveni-

It has been explained that a dealer need carry no different stock than he has in the past, and that he need not buy from any particular wholesaler. The food stamps will be used the same as cash for his regular stock, and he may turn the stamps over to his wholesaler in exchange for new stock or he may have them redeemed for cash. Full procedure will be explained by Mr. Nuccitelli.

The Chamber of Commrece, which is sponsoring the project in cooperation with the Warren Clearing House Association and the county commissioners, expresses the hope that all food distributors will take advantage of this oppor-

"Grocers of the community have been asking the Chamber of Commerce to do something for them," says H. W. Correll, secretary of the organization, "and have hoped for industry to carry a new pay-roll. The use of the stamps will serve the same purpose, since the money to cover the surplus food stamps will be money which is not now available in Warren county. In the course of a year to many thousands of dollars. According to the S. M. A. it will total close to \$90,000. We invite all food distributors to secure credentials from Nuccitelli and profit from the hard work we have put into this propo-

It is explained that food stamps will be in use only in stores having an identification placard which will be furnished by Mr. Nucciteli at the time stated above.

Nobel Winner



Dr. Arthur H. Compton, prize winner in physics and probably the world's foremost experimentalist in the field of radiant energy, who will speak at the Clar-The fifth ward in Warren borough now has 1,779 registered votsent to western Pennsylvania science teachers for this all-day

Deaths Last Night By the Associated Press

Chicago-M. F. Peltier, 65, vice

president of the Peabody Coal Company and nationally known coal mine operator and engineer. Reno, Nev.-Dean Frederick H. Sibley. 68, of the University of

Nevada college of engineering. Phoenix, Ariz.—Bentley L. Rinehart, 74, inventor of the sound

box used in the old Victor talking machines. Sioux City, Ia.--Harry R. Wallen, 55, noted horse trainer. He

trained the famous white horse mounted patrol of Abu-Bekr Ehrine Temple for the past six

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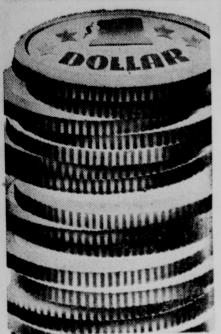
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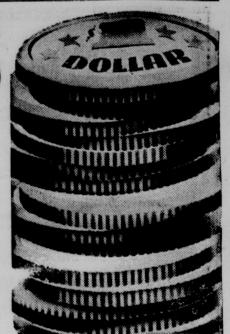


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The members of CCC Camp F-13 will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the founding of the corps this coming weekend. The public, especially the friends and relatives of the enrollees, are invited to vis-

faced road known as "Bull Hill

Mr. James Nuccitelli, of the United States Surplus Marketing Administration, will be in Warren next Tuesday evening to give full information and literature to food distributors of the community who wish to profit by participating in the project. He will be at the Y. M. C. A. from four o'clock until nine o'clock, during which time retailers may call at their conveni-

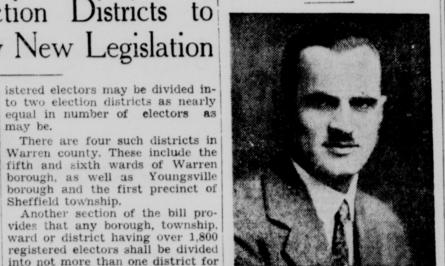
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Nobel Winner



Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner in physics and probably the world's foremost experimentalist in the field of radiant energy, who will speak at the Clarion State Teachers' College science conference on Saturday. Two thousand invitations have been sent to western Pennsylvania science teachers for this all-day meeting.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Chicago-M. F. Peltier, 65, vice president of the Peabody Coal Company and nationally known coal mine operator and engineer. Reno, Nev.—Dean Frederick H. Sibley, 68, of the University of

Nevada college of engineering. Phoenix, Ariz.—Bentley L. Rinehart, 74, inventor of the sound box used in the old Victor talking

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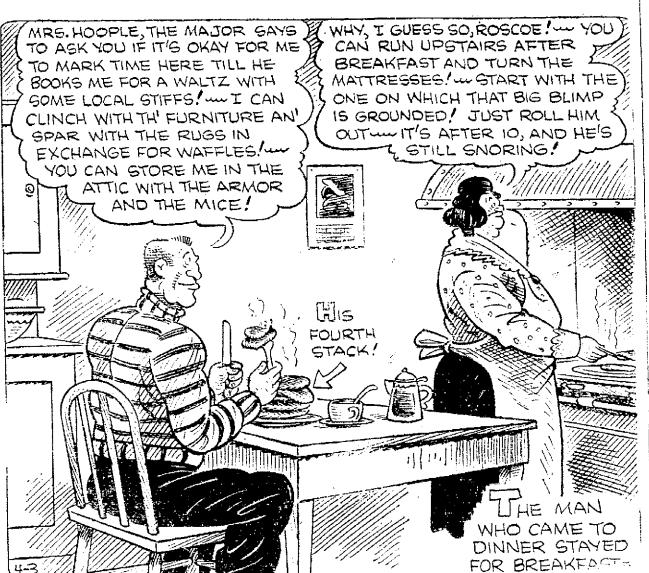
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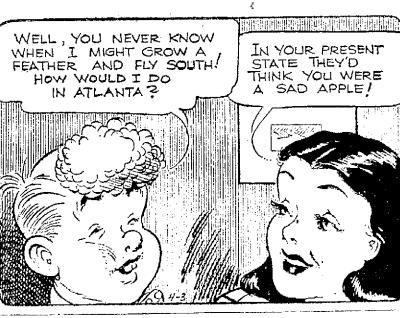
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EASY, SIR.

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SISTER, TEACH ME HOW TO TALK THAT WAY, WONTCHA? I WANNA BE LOATHSOME, TOO, By ROY CRANE

How Come?

None of That

WELL, BY GEORGE!

NO WONDER!

WHAT A BEARD!

AND BOTH OF YOU

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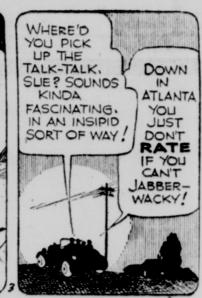
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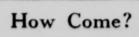


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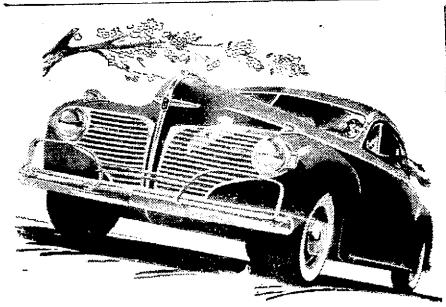
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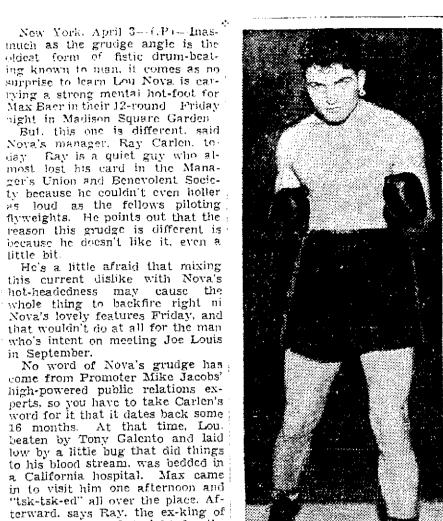
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Hitting The High Spots

(Turn to Page Featricen)





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League match.

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You said it!... We have long known Marshall Parshall was among the better bowlers and golfers of the city, but until the testimonial party for "Uncle Jake" Leonhart a week ago, we had failed to recognize the company of the city of the nize his talents as a public speaker... So we salute him now... That bowling alley project isn't washed out by any means, but a hitch in the location has slowed it down... Kerby Farrell, first baseman for the Canton Terriers of the Middle Atlantic League for the past two years, was signed yesterday as playing manager of the Erie Sallors . "Buck" Whiteshot's new wire-hair fox terrier copped a first in the Bradford dog show . . . Quite a delegation of Warren fans attended the all-star game in Bradford last night . . . Eastern papers have already designated Warren High as the team to beat in the gymnastic championship this Saturday at State College . . . A week from Monday the major league baseball season opens with the Yanks playing the Sen- Times Sq ators at Washington . . . Bob Kopf, chairman of the men's golf committee at the Conewango Valley Country Club, has lined up a handi- South Sid capping committee, so everyone will have a chance to cop a tournament this year . . . The ruckus between New York State and Penn- Hoagvall sylvania schoolboy athletic solons has Bradford and Olean plenty wor-

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

April 3, 1921-After negotiations for another game between the . High i The best players of the North Nameless Five fell through yesterday, they were renewed when both ano, 607. WINS PISTOL MATCH League, District Nine, P. I. A. A., sides agreed on George Calderwood, of this city, former Kaneite, to clashed last night in Bradford under draw up what he believed to be fair arrangements. As a result, the 931. der the sponsorship of the Era be- teams will clash again on the "Y" hardwood here on April 18.

April 8, 1931-With Bill Mulvey and Harry Lord leading the way. the Yes Gas Station last night annexed the City Basketball League Championship by defeating Atwater Kent. 25-23. The Yes Gas was beaten only once during the season in league competition.

an unusual and surprise move, the ard, Emporium, center, ticked off Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National seconds with 11 points. Other play- swapped franchises and locations

> The entire Eagle personnel and management will move into Pittsburgh and the Steelers will operate in Philadelphia. Even the nicknames were included in the trade so now it's the Philadelphia Steelers and the Pittsburgh Eagles.

Rooney of Pittsburgh, co-owners of the Philadelphia club. No cash loses." or players were involved in the 20 2 42 transaction, Bell said.

20 ACTS ARE CARDED FOR YMCA GYMKHANA to see how Billy goes against a

Twenty acts are on the program Louis." for the annual Y. M. C. A. Gymkhana on April 17 and 18. it was lund's manager, with the request announced today by Physical Di- that if cuts develop in the course rector Ed Hasler.

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

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Disclosing the change, the superintendent said the "advantag- Ritchie At Oklahoma City, Okla.—New es and disadvantages of boxing Robertson ... 202 170 158 530 York (A) 10, Oklahoma City (TL) both as an intercollegiate and as Langdon146 148 156 448 an intramural sport, have been Milenius158 169 closely observed for years.

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Lawson Little Hot **Masters Tourney** Begins At Augusta

broad-shouldered gent with an in-fectious grin—U. S. Open Cham-ed in a sparkling 69 yesterday, pion Lawson Little-looked like along with U. S. Amateur Chammoney from home today as 49 topflight golfers headed into the eighth annual Augusta Masters tournament. Two streamlined 68's, carded on

the feather-smooth Augusta National course, sent Little's stock booming-and squeezed odds on the Californian from a preliminary. 8 to 1 down to 7 to 1, a dead-heat with Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson.

But where the other favorites fretted over faltering games, Little was completely confident.

"I'm hitting 'em," he said simply. "Whether I can keep doing it for the next four days of course is another thing." Nelson, meanwhile, continued to

have trouble on the greens, missing apparently easy ones. Hogan fiddled with his putter and irons, generally displeased with results. but hoping a changed stance would bring improvement. Snead pointed to his iron shots and held his nose expressively. None, however. appeared in serious difficulties.

Official opening of the 1941 Mas-, pion Dick Chapman, and both were ters Tournament was assigned to regarded as formidable contendtwo of golf's best-known veterans, ers. Defending Champion Jimmy Francis Ouimet, of Boston, and Demaret was even-all with Little Walter Hagen, of Detroit, called for the final practice with 68. to lead off at 1 p. m. Demaret's odds were 8 to 1.

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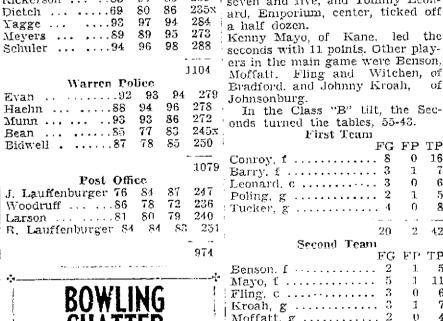
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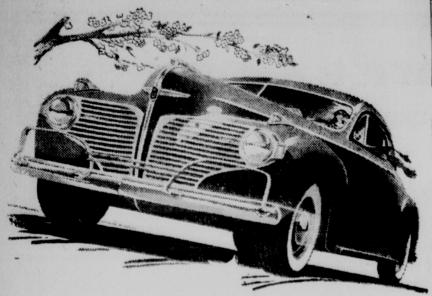
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Grudge Battle Seen In Baer · Nova Scrap In Garden Tomorrow

New York, April 3-(A)-Inasmuch as the grudge angle is the oldest form of fistic drum-beating known to man, it comes as no surprise to learn Lou Nova is carrying a strong mental hot-foot for Max Baer in their 12-round Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

But, this one is different, said Nova's manager, Ray Carlen, today. Ray is a quiet guy who almost lost his card in the Manager's Union and Benevolent Society because he couldn't even holler as loud as the fellows piloting flyweights. He points out that the reason this grudge is different is because he doesn't like it, even a little bit.

He's a little afraid that mixing this current dislike with Nova's hot-headedness may cause the whole thing to backfire right ni Nova's lovely features Friday, and that wouldn't do at all for the man who's intent on meeting Joe Louis in September.

No word of Nova's grudge has come from Promoter Mike Jacobs' high-powered public relations experts, so you have to take Carlen's word for it that it dates back some 16 months. At that time, Lou, beaten by Tony Galento and laid low by a little bug that did things to his blood stream, was bedded in a California hospital. Max came in to visit him one afternoon and "tsk-tsk-ed" all over the place. Afterward, says Ray, the ex-king of the playboys headed right for the nearest sports editor's desk.

"'Too bad about that Nova," he mourned. "A nice kid and good to his folks. But there he is. He'll never fight again. And to think I did that to him.'

To a questioning look Max hurried to explain that in their first fight, back in 1939, the punches he hit Nova in the early rounds caused Lou's illness. He didn't explain what happened to cause Nova to stop him in the 11th round that

Ever since Nova read about Baer's sympathy, the California collegian has been seeing red whenever the name of the Madcap Mauler is even thought of in his pres-



With Johnny Schuler hitting 288 and Paul Yagge 284, the Cornplanter Gun Club's pistol team copped the Warren police and the Post Office in the Warren Revolver League match.

Complanter's total was 1.104. the Warren police shot 1,079 and the postal lads hit 974. Mike Evan and Chief Haehn paced the cops with 279 and 278. Cornplanter

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Sports Round-up

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

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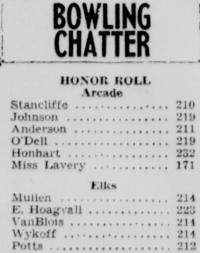
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The latest issue of "Bowling" contains a partial list of changes in

the by-laws, constitution and rules and regulations, to be considered at the Amercian Bowling Congress convention in St. Paul tomorrow, many of which are of special interest. Among the amendments to the rules is a substitute paragraph in the scoring regulations which will define a split as "any combination of pins which remain standing after the bowler delivers his first ball, provided that at least one pin is down between two or more remaining pins," as well as "at least one pin is down directly between and/or immediately ahead of two more pins which remain standing on pin spots an equal distance from the rear end of the bowling alley bid." This suggestion will, if passed, eliminate the No. 1 pin factor as it pertains to the split rule. The customary answer has been that when the bowler misses the headpin, he automatically disqualifies himself from being credited with a split, but in the opinion of many official scorers, the split should not be governed by failure to hit the headpin, but actually according to the set-up itself. There are splits like the 3-10 and the 2-7, "the babies," for instance that are much easier to negotiate than combinations like the 1-2-10 or the 1-10. Many contend that the split is nothing more than a difficult combination, and the amendment would serve to clarify the rule and give the bowler a break.

In a conversation with a well known Bradford businessman, who is not a particularly rabid sports fan, we were surprised to learn of the value that retailers in that city place on the Pony League. They figure that on an average night, not including Bradford-Olean games, at least 200 of the fans are from out of the city and that they leave an average of two bucks apiece in Bradford. "I am not counting the people who live on the outskirts of town, either," he said. "And they are dropping a dollar or two that they wouldn't be spending if there weren't a ball game to lure them out of their gardens or from the radio." When they come from any distance at all, it's a pretty safe bet that the restaurants benefit, of course, but these businessmen aren't counting actual dollars and cents. They figure as soon as a car stops in the city there's a potential customer. Warren well knows, or should, that the Red Jackets attracted many to the borough last fall, but baseball won't be able to do the same for this city just yet. Next season, maybe—it's getting like Brooklyn's famous cry, "Just wait until next year!" However, by 1942 there will be a fenced-in field which will open its arms to any major league unit that would use this community as

You said it! . . . We have long known Marshall Parshall was among the better bowlers and golfers of the city, but until the testimonial party for "Uncle Jake" Leonhart a week ago, we had failed to recognize his talents as a public speaker . . . So we salute him now . . . That bowling alley project isn't washed out by any means, but a hitch in the location has slowed it down . . . Kerby Farrell, first baseman for the Canton Terriers of the Middle Atlantic League for the past two years, was signed yesterday as playing manager of the Erie Sailors . . "Buck" Whiteshot's new wire-hair fox terrier copped a first in the

Bradford dog show . . . Quite a delegation of Warren fans attended the all-star game in Bradford last night . . . Eastern papers have already designated Warren High as the team to beat in the gymnastic championship this Saturday at State College . . . A week from Monday the major league baseball season opens with the Yanks playing the Senators at Washington . . . Bob Kopf, chairman of the men's golf committee at the Conewango Valley Country Club, has lined up a handicapping committee, so everyone will have a chance to cop a tournament this year . . . The ruckus between New York State and Pennsylvania schoolboy athletic solons has Bradford and Olean plenty worried, but it looks like everything will be straightened out all right . . . At least, Warren and Erie schools aren't concerned about their clashes with Jamestown.

YEARS AGO IN SPORT

April 3, 1921-After negotiations for another game between the The best players of the North Nameless Five fell through yesterday, they were renewed when both ano, 607. League, District Nine, P. I. A. A., sides agreed on George Calderwood, of this city, former Kaneite, to clashed last night in Bradford under the specific draw up what he believed to be fair arrangements. As a result, the 931. der the sponsorship of the Era be- teams will clash again on the "Y" hardwood here on April 13.

April 3, 1931-With Bill Mulvey and Harry Lord leading the way, 2584. ing the final basketball clash of the Yes Gas Station last night annexed the City Basketball League Championship by defeating Atwater Kent. 25-23. The Yes Gas was

SURPRISE SWAP IN CONN IS 7 Philadelphia, April 3—(AP)—In FAVORITE

an unusual and surprise move, the Philadelphia Eagles and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League swapped franchises and locations

The entire Eagle personnel and management will move into Pittsburgh and the Steelers will operate in Philadelphia. Even the nicknames were included in the trade so now it's the Philadelphia Steelers and the Pittsburgh Eagles.

Announcement of the deal was made last night in Chicago by Bert Bell of Philadelphia and Art Rooney of Pittsburgh, co-owners of the Philadelphia club. No cash or players were involved in the transaction, Bell said.

20 ACTS ARE CARDED FOR YMCA GYMKHANA

Twenty acts are on the program Louis.' for the annual Y. M. C. A. Gymrector Ed Hasler.

perform this year, with every "Y" Among the events are apparatus cuts easily, he explained. work, mats, farmer dance, wands, relays, Indian club swinging, ele- favorite, he suffered a lapse in phant leaping, free hand drill. volley ball, gymnastic drill, guard the magic art and "The Art in Physical Education.'

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press At Fort Benning, Ga.-Boston (A) 3, Cincinnati (N) 0.

At Miami Beach, Fla. - Philadelphia (N) 3, Syracuse (IL) 0. At Lakeland, Fla. -Buffalo (IL) At Valdosta, Ga.-Brooklyn (N)

At Orlando, Fla.-Washington At Albany, Ga. St. Louis (N) At Oklahoma City, Okla:-New York (A) 10, Oklahoma City (TL)

At Fort Worth, Tex. - Brooklyn closely observed for years. At the Arcade, Machine Shop singles on a late afternoon squad (N) A team 6, Fort Worth (TL) 4. At Selma, Ala.—Cleveland (A) carefully weighed and a conclusion New York (N) 1. Eighteen attempts to swim the At Houston, Tex.-Boston (N)

South Side Mkt. ...55 Turner Radio55 Hoagvall Hdwe. ...48 Soda Mineral48 Garland Inn 16 76 High individual game H. Wil-High individual total—V. Juli-

High team game-Hoagvalls, High team total-Simonsen's Hoagvall Hdwe. (3)

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Gaughn130 143 156 429 Meneo127 161 149x 437 Paris144 179 179 502 Patchen136 159 176 471 659 806 835 2300 Chicago, April 3 .- (.P) -Ringside experts are attaching almost as many "ifs" to the Billy Conn-Gunnar Barlund match as the Anderegg 180 180 183 543

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that a movement was on to bring Chase126 170 173 the Conn- Louis fight here. E. Dorrance ...142 149 167 Friday Average135 135 135 "It all depends on night's battle." he said. "I want to see how Billy goes against a good big man and if Chicago fans think he has a chance to beat Ostergard132 144 138 414 Then came Paul Damski, Bar-Rapp162 153 183

khana on April 17 and 18, it was lund's manager, with the request announced today by Physical Di- that if cuts develop in the course of the mauling, the referee and More boys and more groups will commission physician allow the Lewis159 114 148 rival managers to decide whether boy having a chance to participate. to continue the fight. Barlund

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BOXING IS CHUCKED Whiteshot161 169 136 Whiteshot169 120 176 AT NAVAL ACADEMY Potts182 212 169

Annapolis, Md., April 3-(A)- Kuhre166 140 203 507 Boxing, the swankiest of all Nav- Smallman160 al Academy sports from a spec- Hanson128 tator-attire standpoint, will be dis- Baldensperger 145 189 158 492 continued as an intercollegiate Malone214 157 181 552 sport and placed on "a strictly intramural basis," Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent. announced today.

Disclosing the change, the superintendent said the "advantag- Ritchie es and disadvantages of boxing Robertson202 both as an intercollegiate and as an intramural sport, have been

"The pros and cons have been has been reached that better instruction with increased benefit to more midshipmen will be obtain- Wade At Hollywood, Calif. Pitts- ed by placing boxing on a strictly | Cashman 177 167

Lawson Little Hot As Masters Tourney Begins At Augusta

money from home today as 49 top-flight golfers headed into the eighth annual Augusta Masters

Two streamlined 68's, carded on successive days in practice over the feather-smooth Augusta National course, sent Little's stock booming-and squeezed odds on the Californian from a preliminary 8 to 1 down to 7 to 1, a dead-heat with Sam Snead, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson.

But where the other favorites fretted over faltering games, Little was completely confident.

"I'm hitting 'em," he said simply. "Whether I can keep doing it for the next four days of course is another thing."

Nelson, meanwhile, continued to have trouble on the greens, missing apparently easy ones. Hogan fiddled with his putter and irons, generally displeased with results. but hoping a changed stance would bring improvement. Snead pointed to his iron shots and held his nose expressively. None, however, appeared in serious difficulties.

ters Tournament was assigned to regarded as formidable contendtwo of golf's best-known veterans. Francis Ouimet, of Boston, and Demaret was even-all with Little Walter Hagen, of Detroit, called for the final practice with 68. to lead off at 1 p. m.

Augusta, Ga., April 3—(P)—A Horton Smith, only double win-broad-shouldered gent with an in-fectious grin—U. S. Open Chamed in a sparkling 69 yesterday, pion Lawson Little—looked like along with U. S. Amateur Chamedon and the state of the Mosters tourney, turned in a sparkling 69 yesterday.



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Cleveland-Jimmy Bivins, 172, Cleveland, outpointed Buddy Knox, 190, Dayton, O., (10); Maxie Berger. 144, Montreal, stopped Irish Eddie Dunne, 147, New York (5). Bridgeport, Conn.-Jimmy Leto, 147 Hartford, Conn., stopped Billy

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(From Page One) port of Massaua—held insecurely by the last Italian defenders of Italy's oldest colony—in a giant nutcracker, confidently expected the town, and the colony, to fall at any time.

western front during the night, ports also made ready to leave.

Other Fascist defenders fleeing fallen Asmara. Eritrean capital, headed for Ethiopia, possibly to other nation might be taken into join other Italian forces there for custody. Morgenthau replied that a stand in the Colony Premier no advance notice of such action Mussolini wrested from Haile Se- could be given, if it were contemlassie five years ago.

New and more vigorous Axis protests against U. S. seizure of became the grave of two more States unmoved today. The State the last four days. Department, it was said, was holdaction was fully justified. Two Nazi ships which pulled out flames 200 miles at sea. There

the harbor at Callao, Peru. were no lifeboats left on the sink-Monday without sailing papers ing hulks and no trace of their were found in flames 200 miles at crews. sea last night, with their lifeboats Farther south on the western to leave Chilean ports.

This morning, however, a German bomber was said to have been shot Axis merchantmen were affected down over the channel. had sunk 367,800 tons of merchant were originating in Rome and Berships in the Atlantic from March lin. The government of Venezuela 16 to 23; that Nazi warplanes de- lodged strong protests with Axis stroyed two armed merchantmen envoys at Caracas last night be-

ton vessels were sunk near the British Isles. Rome asserted that German and Italian planes sank six ships in two 000 Slashed From Inherconvoys in the eastern Mediter-

In London, the Air Ministry said RAF bombers scored hits on two armed merchant ships off the coast a legislative bottleneck purely for of Holland and left one of them | political purposes."

Byberry Faces

(From Page One) he told her he had been beaten by attendants and that "they tried to kill me." Detectives William M. officials have been questioned by day night and Thursday last week,

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oner Hersch declared: "This case is an example of than during the previous administration of George H. Earle, "Little dell Peterson of Warren spent the Hospital officials attempted to the New Deal" governor from hush this case up and sent us a 1935 to 1939. letter giving the wrong cause of death. Generally speaking, I do Co. building. Inquire at Land Co. not hold the heads of Byberry hospital responsible for conditions case of this man.

and decorated. Inquire at Times- Alien Teachers Are Ban-

(From Page One) such contract, and is no longer qualified to teach in the public schools of the commonwealth until citizen.

TIMES TOPICS

AT OIL CITY

Four members of Warren Lodge of Elks were in Oil City last evening to attend the meeting of Oil Mine Discussion City Lodge, No. 344, B. P. O. Elks. at which officers were installed for the ensuing year by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler W. M. Knoblow, of Meadville. Joseph none of the conferees would com-8 ROOM house, double garage, re- M. Moffatt, former Warren resi- ment on their discussion or its outdent, was installed as exalted rul-Those from here who attended were A. A. Albaugh, E. C. Lynch, R. L. Ruhlman and E. W.

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Sabotage Believed Involved

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Asked whether he had any information that sabotage of the ships was ordered by any diplomatic representatives of the Axis in this country, the secretary said: "The facts speak for themselves."

New and more vigorous protests against the seizures came yesterday from the Axis powers.

Asked whether the ships of any plated.

German and Italian vessels in German vessels, raising the total American ports left the United of Axis shipping losses to 13 for The two Nazi vessels which fled ing firmly to the position that the Callao, Peru, on Monday without sailing papers were located in

Hemisphere waters, meanwhile,

and crews missing. Another Ger- coast of South America another man freighter left Talcahuano, German freighter put to sea from Chile, and three others made ready Talcahuano, Chile, but she carried so little fuel that maritime circles Bad weather kept British and wondered what her intentions were. German air forces grounded on the Three other Nazi ships in Chilean

As an even larger number of by the new "protective" seizure Berlin said the German navy policy, not all the diplomatic notes totalling 16,000 tons in an attack cause of the burning and scuttling on a British convoy off the Grecian of four German and Italian ships Isle of Crete, and that two 4,000- in Venezuelan waters.

Torrance Claims \$47,000,ited Deficit by James Adm.

(From Page One)

end of this biennium"-May 31. during the season. The House appropriations com- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick and New Accusation mittee plans to release some of family of Titusville, visited Mr. the budget in the week starting Ludwick and his brother Harry April 17, Chairman Leo A. Ach- Ludwick on Sunday. terman Stockman and Thomas Costello the committee in a two-months

Torrance said revenues of the dell. Accusing the hospital of failing commonwealth's taxing system will Saturday with his parents in years of Governor James' regime Jamestown.

He added Republicans had done away with "on-the-cuff financing." The G. O. P. chieftain's statement came as the legislature took its usual recess from Wednesday to Monday. Speaker Elmer J. Kilroy has said four-day sessions, Monday through Thursday, would start next week and continue unned In State Schools til the 1941 legislature adjourns

finally-"hefore June 1." The Senate ended its week by passing, 32 to 10, a bill to prohibit employment of aliens by the state or its political sub-divisions. he has become a United States It had the backing of the veterans'

organizations. tle Dies committee" to investigate subversive activities in Pennsylvania, and passed and sent to the governor an act authorizing a 70-mile an hour speed limit on the set up a "III- in Jamestown, has spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. Bradford, Pa. \$2.30 Republic Iron and Steel 19% Allegany, N. Y. 2.30 Seaboard Oil 14% SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY Sears, Roebuck 72% Six months training.

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Shell Union 127% The Senate also reported out of

(From Page One) come, at the adjournment of unionoperated negotiations last night. Steelman still clung to his belief that some sort of compromise, even if temporary, would bring resumption of work.

British Making Further Gains In African Drive

(From Page One) Asmara Tuesday and headed for the Ethiopian border, 50 miles to

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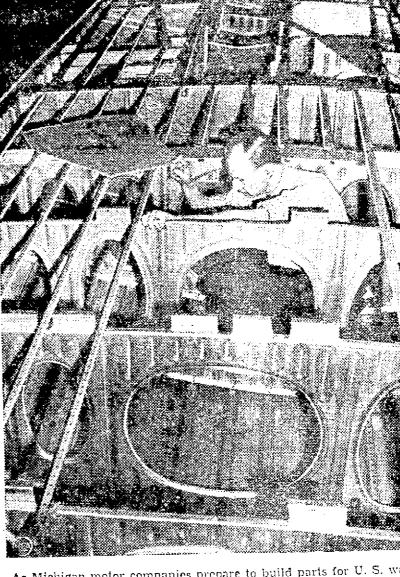
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Ford Expert Looks Into Bomber Wing



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Lander, March 27-Jay Hinsdale and Floyd Potter recently attend-Torrance said the "deficit" may ed an auction at Tidioute and disbe "completely wiped out by the posed of beavers they had caught

Lander

indicated Governor Mrs. Carrie Barkman visited James' cabinet officers and other friends in Jamestown on Wednes-Miss Florence Boyd, of Clarentestified the defendants with the investigation of the \$542,000,000 don, spent the weekend at the home of her sister Mrs. Lois Lin-

> Miss Joyce Peterson and Wen- Woman Held In Miss Dorothy Tillotson, the primary teacher, has been absent

substituted for her. Mrs. Florence Hitchcock is seriously ill with pneumonia. Grove spent a few days here with ness. her sister, Mrs. Erma Gruber last

Mrs. Clara Burgett and R. E. Bur- counties. gett were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening last week at the home of Miss Margaret Horan and Miss Ethel Hodges in Warren. Miss Gene Ludwick, who is '&

Mrs. Kipple and Miss Lillian Lindell, of North Warren, were Penn'a Grade Oil in New York dinner guests at the home of Mr.

nesday. Hits Obstacle Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swanson and Bradford Dist, Oil in Bradford family visited Miss Viola Fosburg in Warren on Sunday. O. C. Tritt, county farm agent.

> House on Friday. V. S. Peterson, of State College, extension agricultural engineer, spoke on tractor maintenance. On Tuesday Mr. Tritt was at the Community House in the interest of poultry. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosendahl

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell. Defense Tieup Draws a Heated Debate in House Group B

(From Page Onc) tion to take over plants unable to fulfill defense contracts. Congressional demands for federal action to curb strikes in defense industries increased today. but Senate Democratic Leader

Barkley (Ky) told reporters that

"it would not be easy" to draft

restrictive legislation. Barkley said that while "there have been some conversations" among congressional leaders regarding methods of dealing with Price depends on length of pipe such strikes, no legislation was yet Senator Byrd (D-Va.) who called

on the Democratic leadership to hij Ci obtain "effective and immediate" action yesterday, asserted today that he favored giving the new Bradient District oil in: National Mediation Board "full Elk McKean counties \$2.30 power to deal with strikes in de- Penn's Grade oil in: fense industries." President Roosevelt established by Allegheny executive order can act only when the and Greene counties 195

plain why she had not certified the ceedingly dereliet in the perform- Penn's Grade Oil in Eureka ance of her duty" in failing to Proc Line Co. PURE OIL CO. Late last night she certified the. strike to the board and offered Cabin Creek, W. Va. 31.89 safely to Tampa.

Settlement In Ford Strike Delaware and Hudson 11 Is Believed Near

them negroes, left the plant during the night and only about 200 were in evidence this morning. the appropriations requested in Ludwick's mother, Mrs. Minnie picket was struck, but not serious- Great Northern Rwy ly hurt, by a galvanized bucket tossed from the plant roof.

> police instructed the pickets to stop International Nickel their practice of halting approach- International Pap Power Pfd 66 ing automobiles and demanding International Tel and Tel .. 2% identification of occupants. In ve- Inspiratino Copper 1114 hement tones he informed the lead- J. C. PePnney Co. 8014 er of the pickets that that was the Johns-Manville 591/2 Billy Hall spent last Friday and business of the state police.

(From Page One) Arraigned before Alderman H. National Cylinder Gas from school this week on account Frank Berkstresser on a murder Nat. Cash Register 13 % of illness. Mrs. Dorothy Firth has charge last night. Mrs. Muller National Dairy Prod. 13% waived a hearing and was held for National Supply Co.

tive for the Chrysler Automobile Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barkman, Corporation in 17 Pennsylvania

THE OIL MARKET TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED

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Pipe Line Co. 1.89 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12 PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) of Buffalo, spent the week end Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines:

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districts.

Group D

Includes Cochran, Franklin.

Includes Bear Creek and Perkey districts. Includes Eideneau, Bull Creek, Rough Run, Carbon. Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin,

Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlea-

ton Tiona, Lack and Kinzua

line haul to plant at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) 82 23 Titusville VALVOLINE PIPE LINES Effective Jan. 27, 1941)

Warren Forest, Venango. At present, the board which Chapet and Butler counties \$2.23 Beaver, Washington a labor dispute is certified to if West Virginia 1.89 by Secretary Perkins. Byrd called some stern Ohio 1.85 on Miss Perkins yesterday to ex-

Figuretive Jan. 27, 1941) Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee Pennia Grade Oil in Buckeye Oblifective Jan. 27, 1941)

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'Blitzkrieg" Forces Said to Be Massing

(From Page One)
port of Massaua—held insecurely y the last Italian defenders of

Italy's oldest colony—in a giant nutcracker, confidently expected the town, and the colony, to fall New and more vigorous protests at any time. Other Fascist defenders fleeing fallen Asmara, Eritrean capital, headed for Ethiopia, possibly to

Mussolini wrested from Haile Selassie five years ago. New and more vigorous Axis protests against U. S. seizure of German and Italian vessels in American ports left the United of Axis shipping losses to 13 for States unmoved today. The State the last four days. Department, it was said, was hold-

action was fully justified.

were found in flames 200 miles at crews. sea last night, with their lifeboats and crews missing. Another Ger-coast of South America another man freighter left Talcahuano, German freighter put to sea from Chile, and three others made ready Talcahuano, Chile, but she carried to leave Chilean ports.

German air forces grounded on the Three other Nazi ships in Chilean western front during the night. ports also made ready to leave. This morning, however, a German bomber was said to have been shot Axis merchantmen were affected down over the channel.

Berlin said the German navy policy, not all the diplomatic notes had sunk 367,800 tons of merchant were originating in Rome and Berships in the Atlantic from March lin. The government of Venezuela 16 to 23; that Nazi warplanes de- lodged strong protests with Axis stroyed two armed merchantmen envoys at Caracas last night betotalling 16,000 tons in an attack cause of the burning and scuttling on a British convoy off the Grecian of four German and Italian ships Isle of Crete, and that two 4.000- in Venezuelan waters. ton vessels were sunk near the

Rome asserted that German and WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must Italian planes sank six ships in two 000 Slashed From Inherconvoys in the eastern Mediterranean.

British Isles.

In London, the Air Ministry said RAF bombers scored hits on two armed merchant ships off the coast of Holland and left one of them

(From Page One) he told her he had been beaten by attendants and that "they tried to kill me." Detectives William M. Stockman and Thomas Costello testified the defendants with the exception of Cotonis admitted the

5 ROOM apt. to family interested oner Hersch declared:

in inexpensive rent, with addi-"This case is an example of what officials must contend with. Hospital officials attempted to hush this case up and sent us a letter giving the wrong cause of Generally speaking, I do death. not hold the heads of Byberry hospital responsible for conditions such as we have listened to in the

and decorated. Inquire at Times- Alien Teachers Are Ban-

RESTAURANT for sale or rent, in heart of Allegheny (National such contract, and is no longer qualified to teach in the public schools of the commonwealth until he has become a United States It had the backing of the veterans' citizen."

TIMES TOPICS

Four members of Warren Lodge of Elks were in Oil City last evening to attend the meeting of Oil Mine Discussion City Lodge, No. 344, B. P. O. Elks. at which officers were installed for the ensuing year by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler V. M. Knoblow, of Meadville. Joseph M. Moffatt, former Warren resi- ment on their discussion or its outdent, was installed as exalted rul-Those from here who attended were A. A. Albaugh, E. C. Lynch, R. L. Ruhlman and E. W.

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Sabotage Believed Involved

(From Page One) On Yugoslav Border forfeiture of the ships as a penalty

for such sabotage. Asked whether he had any information that sabotage of the ships was ordered by any diplomatic representatives of the Axis in this country, the secretary said: "The facts speak for themselves."

against the seizures came yesterday from the Axis powers. Asked whether the ships of any other nation might be taken into join other Italian forces there for custody, Morgenthau replied that a stand in the Colony Premier

no advance notice of such action

could be given, if it were contemplated. Hemisphere waters, meanwhile, became the grave of two more German vessels, raising the total

The two Nazi vessels which fled ing firmly to the position that the Callao, Peru, on Monday without sailing papers were located in Two Nazi ships which pulled out flames 200 miles at sea. There the harbor at Callao, Peru, were no lifeboats left on the sink-Monday without sailing papers ing hulks and no trace of their

Farther south on the western so little fuel that maritime circles Bad weather kept British and wondered what her intentions were.

As an even larger number of

by the new "protective" seizure

Torrance Claims \$47,000,ited Deficit by James Adm.

(From Page One) a legislative bottleneck purely for

end of this biennium"-May 31. during the season. The House appropriations com-New Accusation mittee plans to release some of family of Titusville, visited Mr. the appropriations requested in Ludwick's mother, Mrs. Minnie the budget in the week starting Ludwick and his brother Harry April 17, Chairman Leo A. Achterman indicated Governor Mrs. Carrie Bar terman James' cabinet officers and other friends in Jamestown on Wednesofficials have been questioned by day night and Thursday last week, the committee in a two-months

> Torrance said revenues of the dell. be \$77,000,000 higher in the four Saturday with his parents in years of Governor James' regime Jamestown. than during the previous administr.ation of George H. Earle, "Lit- dell Peterson of Warren spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Steven tle New Deal" governor from 1935 to 1939.

He added Republicans had done away with "on-the-cuff financing." The G. O. P. chieftain's statement came as the legislature took its usual recess from Wednesday to Monday. Speaker Elmer J. Kilrov has said four-day sessions. Monday through Thursday, would ned In State Schools start next week and continue until the 1941 legislature adjourns

finally-"before June 1." The Senate ended its week by passing, 32 to 10, a bill to prohibit employment of aliens by the state or its political sub-divisions.

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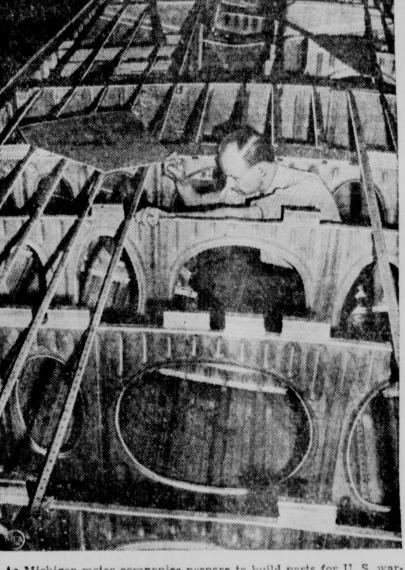
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Ford Expert Looks Into Bomber Wing



As Michigan motor companies prepare to build parts for U. S. warplanes a Ford expert at Dearborn gets the inside dope on wing construction by climbing around the strange looking steelwork of wing section on a Consolidated bomber.

Lander

Lander, March 27-Jay Hinsdale and Floyd Potter recently attend-Torrance said the "deficit" may ed an auction at Tidioute and disbe "completely wiped out by the posed of beavers they had caught

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick and Mrs. Carrie Barkman visited

Miss Florence Boyd, of Clareninvestigation of the \$542,000,000 don, spent the weekend at the home of her sister Mrs. Lois Lin-Accusing the hospital of failing commonwealth's taxing system will Billy Hall spent last Friday and business of the state police.

> Hitchcock. Miss Dorothy Tillotson, the primary teacher, has been absent substituted for her. Mrs. Florence Hitchcock is ser-

jously ill with pneumonia.

her sister, Mrs. Erma Gruber last Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barkman. Mrs. Clara Burgett and R. E. Bur- counties. gett were entertained at dinner on Thursday evening last week at the home of Miss Margaret Horan and Miss Ethel Hodges in Warren. Miss Gene Ludwick, who is training at the W. C. A. Hospital in Jamestown, has spent the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. Bradford, Pa.

six months training. Mrs. Kipple and Miss Lillian Lindell, of North Warren, were Penn'a Grade Oil in New York dinner guests at the home of Mr.

family visited Miss Viola Fosburg in Warren on Sunday. O. C. Tritt, county farm agent held a meeting at the Community House on Friday. V. S. Peterson, of State College, extension agricultural engineer, spoke on tractor maintenance. On Tuesday Mr. Tritt was at the Community House in the interest of poultry.

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell. Defense Tieup Draws a Heated Debate in House

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosendahl

(From Page One) tion to take over plants unable to fulfill defense contracts. Congressional demands for fed- Group D eral action to curb strikes in de-

fense industries increased today,

Barkley (Ky) told reporters that

"it would not be easy" to draft restrictive legislation. Barkley said that while "there have been some conversations" among congressional leaders regarding methods of dealing with such strikes, no legislation was yet

in sight.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) who called on the Democratic leadership to obtain "effective and immediate" action yesterday, asserted today that he favored giving the new National Mediation Board "full power to deal with strikes in de- Penn'a Grade oil in: fense industries. At present, the board which

on Miss Perkins yesterday to explain why she had not certified the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye and declared she had been "ex- | Pipe Line Co. ceedingly derelict in the perform- Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka ance of her duty" in failing to Pipe Line Co.

Settlement In Ford Strike Is Believed Near

(From Page One) Some 5,000 persons, most of them negroes, left the plant during General Electric the night and only about 200 were evidence this morning. One General Motors

ssed from the plant roof. Captain Laurence Lyon of state Hiram Walker police instructed the pickets to stop their practice of halting approachautomobiles and demanding International Tel and Tel dentification of occupants. In ve- Inspiratino Copper hement tones he informed the lead- J. C. PePnney Co. er of the pickets that that was the Johns-Manville ...

Miss Joyce Peterson and Wen- Woman Held In

Arraigned before Alderman H. National Cylinder Gas from school this week on account Frank Berkstresser on a murder of illness. Mrs. Dorothy Firth has charge last night, Mrs. Muller National Dairy Prod. waived a hearing and was held for National Supply Co. the grand jury. Wray said the New York Central

Grove spent a few days here with ness. Muller was a district representa- Paramount Pictures tive for the Chrysler Automobile Phillips Petroleum Corporation in 17 Pennsylvania

THE OIL MARKET TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) and Mrs. Fred Ludwick. She will Allegany, N. Y. go to New York City April 1st for SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Jan 27, 1941) Transit Co

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PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) of Buffalo, spent the week end Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Group A Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

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Includes Titusville district. Includes Turkey and Tidioute districts. Includes Bear Creek and Perkey districts. but Senate Democratic Leader Group E

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Creek, Rough Run, Carbon, Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941)

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Bradford District oil in: Elk, McKean counties \$2.30 Warren. Forest, Venango, Clarion and Butler counties \$2.23 President Roosevelt established by Allegheny Beaver, Washington executive order can act only when and Greene counties 195 a labor dispute is certified to it West Virginia 1.89 QUAKER STATE Un Light and Power A 27% by Secretary Perkins. Byrd called Southeastern Ohio

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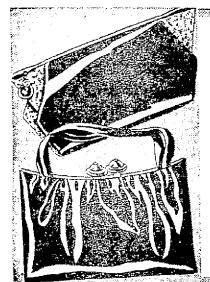
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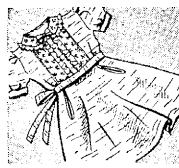
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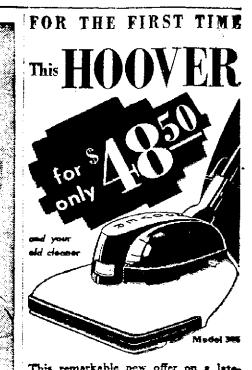
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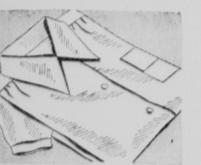
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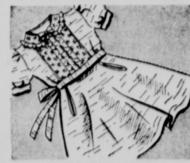
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